EDMONTON, ALTA.

Lac la Biche Herald

Vol. 2, No. 20 EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, FEB 15, 1950 SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

Agricultural Meeting

On behalf of Mr. Ross I wish to congratulate all the ladies who have answered in such a big attendance at he meeting. It was most edifying to see so many ladies and young ladies coming from far to attend. Since Miss Armstrong couldn't attend Mr. Ross gave us a very interesting talk on landscaping and gardening. Well, ladies, we are counting on you to keep up the good work . . . We also owe many thanks to Mrs. R. E. Piquette who offered her home at the disposal of approximately fourty-five attendants.

From hearsay the men also had a very interesting meeting. The guest speakers were Mr. Ross and Mr. Sterling. The main topic was weeds. It seems that all the farmers are really interested in getting rid of the weeds, that's right. Will be looking forth to seeing better crops in the years to come.

EGG LAKE NEWS

Jerome, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lebeuf is back home from Edmonton, where he was operated on for adenoids.

Mr. Leon L'Heureux and his son Albert, and Gerald Amoit are back from Great Slave Lake where they were fishing for some time.

Albert Girard, who was working at Menard Brothers Lumber camp, some 65 miles from Lac la Biche, had to be taken to the hospital where he was operated on for a ruptured appendix, on Jan. 30. He is getting better now and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Linda, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Pare, who was badly scalded a few weeks ago, is now out of the hospital, but she will have to spend a couple of weeks in the village, at her aunt's, Mrs. F. Bouvier, before she can come home to her parents. Miss Georgette Amiot left on Feb. 6 for Foothills, where she will spend some time at her brother Bernard's place.

Are we glad to see the thermometer climb a little above zero, after such a long spell of cold weather. Let us hope that the windy weather we have now won't spoil our roads too much. Our mailman, Mr. Leo Bourassa has not had much trouble with the road yet, but let us hope it will continue.

Mr. Egide Lernay, who operates a school van from Berny to Plamondon, is installing a new engine in his van. He is to be congratulated because since school started in September, he has not missed one day and never been late. M. Maurice Lebeuf has taken the children to school in his truck until the van is repaired.

Martin A. Larsen has finally been able to obtain a half section of land from the VLA and will reside permanently in our district. He is now living with his family in his father-in-law's house; Arthur Lemay, who is working in Yellowknife at the present.

SPRUCE VALLEY NEWS

SPRUCE VALLEY—Miss Echo Shwedo and her girl friend came from Athabasca where they were attending Athabasca School on Friday, Jan. 27 to spend their week end at home.

The next day the mischevious weather came along, drifted up the roads and kept them at home for another week.

LAC LA BICHE NEWS

LAC LA BICHE—The Herald is pleased to print little notes of interest, so send in the news or bring it to your Local Editor. Aid your local paper in the latest events.

Mr. and Mrs. Whamond and Baby Kenneth of Donalda, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Scott, of Lac La Biche, for the past two weeks, have left for Camrose, where Mr. Whamond is presently employed with an American oil company. Mrs. Whamond is a sister of Mr. Scott.

Mrs. Donofrio, of Edmonton, spent a few days here visiting her daughter and son.

Urgele Cadieux met with an accident and was rushed in for medical treatment; a log fell on his foot and cracked a bone in his foot. He is now on crutches. His wife and daughter, Elaine, were with him.

Arphir Cadieux accompanied his brother from the scene of the accident at the lumber camp into Lac La Biche and spent a few days here with his family.

Mr. Hall and daughter Dorothy went to Edmonton, where Dorothy writes her music exams.

Mrs. Emery Theroux and daughter Mrs. Joe Pare, from Legal were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noe Theroux. Mrs. Pare went to Egg Lake to visit relatives before returning home.

Harvey Long is here for the winter. He is the youngest son of the late C. B. Long who was manager of the Hudson's Bay Store here before the steel was laid until the time of the fire in 1919.

Miss Beulah Quast has returned from the city with a new electric portable Singer sewing machine.

Mrs. Phil Labby and son Dennis, of Edmonton, are spending two weeks in Lac La Biche visiting her sister, Mrs. Arphir Cadieux and brother Frank Donofrio, and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maccagno and Mrs. Sampietro went to Piozzo, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Maccagno will visit Rome while there. They will return in a month.

Mrs. Sampietro will stay in Piozzo with her son.

Don Mack is home after spending a few weeks in the University hospital, Edmonton.

Miss Lucille Tatum went to Athabasca to have dental work done. While there she won an eversharp pencil for having the highest ladies' bowling score in the past week.

James Duplesis is at Boyle, relieving Jack Clark.

Dennis Richard and Joe Bouvier spent the week end in Athabasca, visiting Dennis' sister, Mrs. Patry.

The Juvenile hockey team went to Athabasca, to play hockey, Friday.

Mrs. J. McCarthy of Edmonton is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Badry, and family.

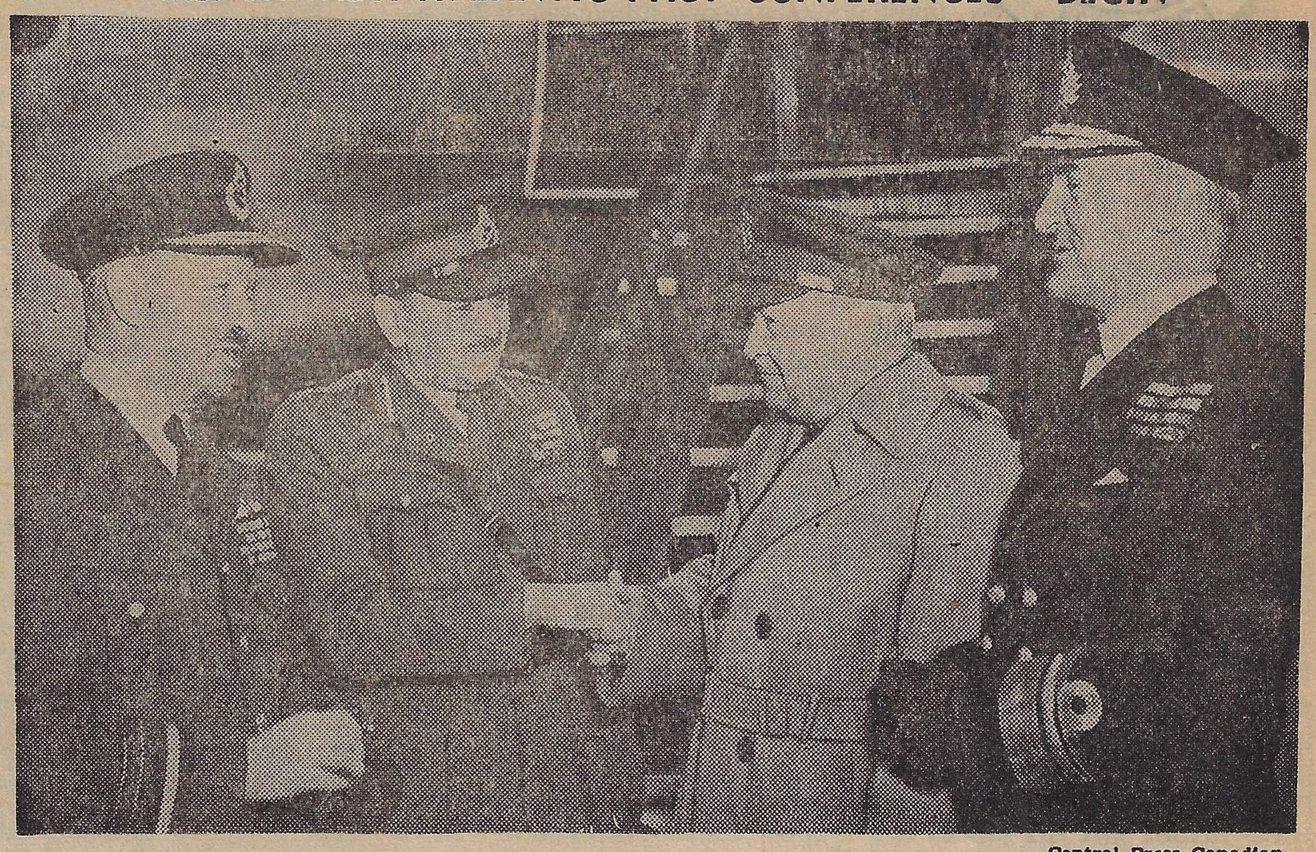
Lewie Sewchuk and Jimmy Hamar of the Western Geophysical, have moved to Sedgewick.

There was a big turnout at the bardminton game on Sunday.

Annual Meeting

PLAMONDON — The annual Meeting of the Plamondon Agricultural Society will be held at Plamondon on February 22nd, at 8 p.m. This will be a joint meeting of the ladies' and men's sections.

U.S.-CANADA ATLANTIC PACT CONFERENCES BEGIN



—Central Press Canadian

Canada's chiefs of staff and their advisers are in Washington for the first meeting of the U.S.-Canadian regional group, under the North Atlantic pact. Left to right, Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of the air staff, R.C.A.F.; Lieut.-Gen. Chas. Foulkes, chief of staff, Canadian army; Gen. Wade H. Haislip, U.S. vice-chief of staff; and Admiral N. T. W. Grant, chief of the naval staff.

WANDERING RIVER NEWS

WANDERING RIVER — The Northern Trailways Bus has discontinued its service during the winter months.

A dance was held in the Wandering River Community Hall on Jan. 30. James and his Swingsters provided music. A drummer boy has joined the band.

The Richard Meyer family has returned to their old home district, Amesbury. Mrs. Meyer is displacing Miss Joan Roger, who was supervising the Amesbury school. Miss Roger will continue her duties as supervisor, but at the Noral school.

Another resident has settled in the country. He is Mr. Harold Webber who is now residing a Wandering River.

Recently business men seen in the district were Mr. Tom Waddyton from the city and Mr. Willie Hamilton of Lac la Biche.

Mr. John Oshynyk has purchased a new 44 tractor.

Miss Elsa May, Anglican missionary, holds Sunday school at Wandering River school every Friday afternoon from three-thirty to four.

Hospital News

(Too Late for Last Issue)

BIRTHS—To Mr. and Mrs. John Fedun of Castan, a son, on Jan. 30th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alve Gauthier of Gourin a daughter on Feb. 1st.

ADMITTED—Louis Enders of Mile 137; Albert Girard of Egg Lake; Mrs. Fedor Sarochan of L.L.B.; Mrs. Roy Plamondon of Plamondon; Dianna Smvrko of Boyle.

BIRTHS—To Mr. and Mrs. Bogdon Lozynski of Prosperity, twin boys on Feb. 7th; to Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of Lac la Biche, a son on Feb. 8th; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Huppie of Lac la Biche, a son on Feb. 11th.

ADMITTED—(during the past week)—Rocque Lacroix of Lac La Biche; Lorenzo Gingras of Donatville; Mrs. Ernest Blais of Briereville; Donat Larose of Legal; Harry Carter of Imperial Mills; John Moisey of Lac la Biche; James Rudiger of Lac la Biche; Frederick Masterson of Plamondon; Mrs. Frank Hadley of Grassland, Mrs. Peter Salabub of Craigend.

CRAIGEND NEWS

CRAIGEND—The weather was very cold, but now we hope the warm weather will hold on for awhile.

There was a very nice dance at Craigend on Jan. 20. It was cold, but the hall was full with friends from every direction—Craigend, Grandin, Briereville, Rich Lake, Goose Lake, Normandeau, Birch Grove, Cristy Creek, Hylo and Venice and Lac la Biche.

Keep up the good work, folks!

Miss Annie Grigorowich was home for Christmas, but is gone back to Edmonton.

Miss Pearl Beniuk has left Craigend and is going to take up work in the city.

Miss Adeline Happner is home after spending some time in Vancouver. Glad to see you again, Adeline.

Mr. Walter Prochinski took over the Post Office from Mr. John Beniuk.

Wedding bells will ring on Feb. 10 for Annie—eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Metro Kulyk and Harry — son of Mr and Mrs. John Beniuk, both of Craigend. We wish you health, wealth, and happiness throughout your married years. Congratulations.

Mr. George Kozakawich was recently married to Mary, eldest daughter of Mrs. Eleniuk. We wish you both the best of everything.

Miss Adeline Salahub was home with her girl friend. We saw Adeline wearing a very lovely ring.

We have some very lonesome folks around—such as: George Yakoweshyn, Annie Tchir, Helen Sebrey, Billy Balabon, Tillie Panchuk.

Also not to forget the happy ones, such as—Pete Beniuk, John Wowk, Marcel Warawa, and one of the happiest, Bill Lewisky.

Marcel Warawa sawed wood for Mr. Victor Huppie. Mr. George Yakoweshyn helped along with Jim.

Oh, boy! Is that a snappy little outfit.

Plenty for the Road

CLEBURNE, Tex. — An elaborate "saloon on wheels" was uncovered by police here when they were called to quell a disturbance. The "bar" was under the instrument panel of a pickup truck, and the compartment was well stocked with liquor, wine, beer and gin.

PLAMONDON NEWS

PLAMONDON—Ovide Plamondon is back after visiting his brother in Waterways.

Mrs. Lea Hill is visiting at the home of her parents.

Albert Girard from the Menard Bros. Camp was taken to the hospital with an acute appendix. Mr. Noe Bourassa replaced him.

Evangelist Cote was home from camp at the weekend.

Mrs. M. Burny, an old time resident of Plamondon and Mrs. Louis Bourassa spent several days visiting in Plamondon.

Mr. Wilbert Gauthier has taken over the management of Bob's garage. The John Deere business, oil and gas, will remain as usual.

Mr. Urbain Belanger was home from camp at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Plamondon and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Gaudet have made a business trip to Boyle.

Mr. Philip Mecier and son of Legal have made a trip to the Menard Bros. Lumber camp.

Miss D. Mirault and Miss B. Dakin spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mr. Jos. Bosse left for Edmonton where he will visit his wife who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Mr. Edward Bosse was on a business trip in Plamondon.

Mrs. Isidore Gauthier is back home after spending several days at the home of her son at Gourin.

The snow plow has passed through Plamondon making transportation very easy for all the vehicles.

GRANDIN NEWS

GRANDIN — We understand John Diehl has been very ill recently. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Eddie Huppie is home from the oil fields now. He is not home for long however as he expects to leave on Saturday.

The drifting of the roads around the district has prevented most people from doing much travelling.

Josephine and Evelyn attended the last hockey game at the Lac la Biche mission recently. They had a good time by all reports. We now understand why the red truck has been having so much engine trouble around the school.

McMURRAY NORTHLANDER

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LET'S "TRADE" WITH THE BRITISH

When characters from Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn wanted to do business together they would "trade" or "exchange", an apple for a broken pocket knife.

When nations first started to do business they also would exchange products of one country with another. A country with wheat to sell, that need coconuts, would load the wheat in a sailing ship and travel the south seas in quest of a native tribe that had a fine bunch of coconuts they didn't need but wanted wheat.

Now, wheat is wheat. Coconuts are coconuts. And, we take it, farm tractors are farm tractors. If a certain size tractor is worth a thousand bushels of wheat, it should be a simple matter for the Canadian farmer to trade his wheat and receive a tractor in return.

But we no longer think of such transactions as "trade". We now call it barter. We actually frown on the system of trade which is barter and say: "If such-and-such a country wants to buy our wheat it will cost them dollars." What we are likely to forget, however, is that if they don't get the dollars we won't sell our wheat. We'll then be too poor to buy tractors and somebody's children will go hungry because their father lost his job at the tractor factory and didn't have money with which to buy bread.

The point we'd like to make is that Britain is our best customer for wheat and other farm products. We should let the British take delivery of all the farm products they want and need, and agree to take in exchange (in "trade") manufactured articles from Britain. If this cuts down on our purchases to the United States, fine and dandy, unless the U.S.A. wants to equalize the now unequal trade balance by buying more of our farm products.

If the peoples of the world could think of trade as "trade" instead of as a grab for currency, it woud selve many of the problems that now beset us due to existence of "hard" and "soft" currency areas.

JEAN BAPTISTE FORGES AHEAD

Many Canadians have the popular impression that the Quebec farmer is a half-century behind the rest of the country in his farming practices. There are visions of slow moving oxen tilling the soil with cumbersome plows. The habitant is thought of as someone from the pages of a history of medieval Europe.

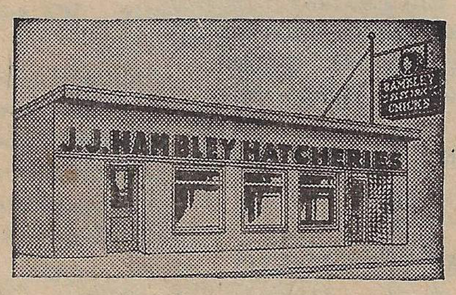
No picture, however, can be farther from the truth. In the last ten years the Quebec farmer has made remarkable progress in scientific agriculture. Although one might see the odd team of oxen at work in some remote areas of Gaspe, most of the heavy work is now done by tractors. The horse cart has given way to the automobile as a mode of conveyance to church and village. Many municipalities are keeping secondary roads plowed during winter to enable rural residents to make year round use of their cars.

According to the Rural Electrification Bureau of Quebec, fifty per cent of farm homes in the province have been electrified—compared to 21 per cent in 1940. This has allowed the installation of electricity operated machines, refrigerators, washing machines, radios. The Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating reports that of the 150,000 Quebec farm homes, 16.5 per cent have indoor plumbing, 25 per cent inside running water and 44 per cent hand water pumps inside the house. Bell Telephone statistics reveal that 45 per cent of Quebec's rural establishments now have telephones compared to 27 per cent five years ago. Use of commercial fertilizers, pesticides and other agricultural chemicals has increased considerably over the past ten years which has resulted in larger yields and better crops.

All this indicates that Jean Baptiste is fast moving up front in Canada's farm parade.

People who set out fruit trees this year may get some fruit in two or three years.

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RAIN-MAKING HERE AT LAST!

(Christian Science Monitor)

NEW YORK.—Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry has held out new hopes of increased rainfall in semi-arid regions with the announcement of highly encouraging developments in large-scale rainmaking experiments in New Mexico.

While temperate - zone New Yorkers prepared for another "Thirsty Thursday," Dr. Langmuir told a meeting of natural scientists here that silver iodide "seeding" of clouds under New Mexico weather conditions gives a 30 per cent chance of heavy rain on any given day. Enough silver iodide for 40,000 square miles costs $1.

On a test day in New Mexico last summer, less than $20 worth of silver iodide resulted in rainfall of 320,000,000,000 gallons, enough to exceed the total capacity of New York City's reservoirs, he said.

SLIGHT EXPENSE SEEN

If similar weather conditions prevailed over the whole of the United States, the cost a day to double the rainfall would be only "of the order of a couple of hundred dollars," Dr. Langmuir pointed out. He spoke Jan. 25 at a joint session of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences and the American Meteorological Society.

The former associate director of the General Electric Research Laboratory described extensive weather research activities of Project Cirrus, joint program of the United States Army Signal Corps and the Office of Naval Research in consultation with GE experts.

"Seeding" of clouds, he explained, means introducing "sublimination nuclei" that cause the formation of ice crystals. This process releases heat, creating a turbulence in the cloud. That causes a kind of chain reaction resulting in rain.

PARTIAL EXPLANATION

Dry ice dropped from an airplane has been a common "sublimination nuclei" in rain-making experiments in the past. The failure to consider seeding with silver iodide partly explains why previous research has not been able to obtain rainfall considered to be of economic importance, Dr. Langmuir said.

Silver iodide distributed by a ground smoke generator or by plane can quickly cover large areas, he pointed out. Two cents worth of silver iodide distributed in 30 cubic miles of air liberates as much heat as an atomic bomb, when it enters into the bases of certain large cumulus clouds, he said.

But rain depends on the "synoptic" or weather conditions in which the seeding occurs.

Ordinarily, the proper conditions are not present in New York at this time of year, according to Dr. V. J. Schaefer, another GE consultant on the Project Cirrus. But definite conclusions cannot be reached without an intensive study of New York conditions, he says.

On the natural rain front, watershed drainage raised New York reservoirs which had been dropping for the last four days. Officials say that at present consumption only 90 days of supply remain before pressure falls.

Pen Picture Of Leduc's Mayor

From C.W.N.A. Bulletin

Fred Johns, mayor of Leduc, is one of those fellows who came in when they were building the basement and now finds the place could do with a few elevators and an escalator or two.

To him, Leduc is quite different than a place where he was before. Leduce blew in. The other place blew out.

Mayor Johns is a printer by trade, and by profession is publisher of The Leduc Representative, Thorsby Western Messenger and the Devon Devonian, all weekly papers serving their various communities with home news.

He came to Canada from Wales with his parents in 1912. They settled at Lloydminster and Mr. Johns learned the printing business there with the late J. G. Willard.

He went to Saskatoon in 1927 and worked on a daily for six years, then the country called, as it does to most newspapermen sometime or another, and he went to Dodsland, Sask., to take over a plant in 1934.

In 1938 you couldn't hear the call of the country for the noise of the wind. Dodsland dirt was blowing all over the place so Johns went to Wainwright where he worked until enlisting in the army in 1940.

He was overseas with the forestry corps, the armor corps and the medical corps until 1945 and the following year, knowing a lot about forests, armor and first aid but not much about oil, he bought the Leduc newspaper plant.

In 1947 he was elected to the council and the same year the councillors developed perpetual headaches as Leduc developed oil. In 1948 Johns found the job of mayor was no bromide as he took over to finish the term of another fellow. This year he was re-elected for two more years.

And as a fellow who has never heard of a five day week, Mayor Johns also lends a hand now and again to the Canadian Legion, Lions Club, of which he is past president and past secretary; the I.O.O.F., and Elks' lodges, and the board of trade, of which he is a retired president.

ALPEN NEWS

ALPEN.—Mr. L. Wojciehowich returned home recently. For the past six months he has been in the General hospital, Edmonton.

Reuben Drisner has been home from the bush recently. Owing to the severe cold the mill shut down.

Miss Doreen Chambers from Thorhild is staying with her sister Mrs. Alec Barore.

The trouble with waiting for something to turn up is that in the meantime you may be turned down.

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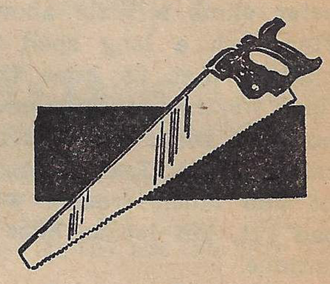
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Liberals Insure Election Deposits Against Landslide

LONDON. — Lloyds of London has insured the British Liberal Party against the monetary loss connected with sweeping defeat at the polls. It has put up £30,000 ($84,000) worth of insurance for a £5,000 premium.

The Liberals, third strongest party in Britain, announced they had made the arrangement to insure their candidates against the loss of their election deposits. The British people vote on Feb. 23.

Each candidate for the House of Commons must put up £150 ($420) for the right to appear on the ballot. If he gets less than one eighth of the total votes cast in his district, the money goes into the national treasury.

In the 1945 election, the Liberals polled only 2,253,197 votes out of 25,018,393 cast—less than one-eleventh of the total. They now hold 10 house seats.

The Liberals plan to run more than 400 candidates for the 625 seats in the new house. Lloyds will pay all deposits lost after the first 50 — up to a total of 250. Shoud the maximum of 200 insured deposits be lost, Lloyds would have to pay £30,000.

Canadians smoke approximately sixteen billion cigarettes a year, and pay $170,000,000 in federal taxes on these cigarettes.

A LONG LAST USE IS FOUND FOR PRIZE CUP



—Central Press Canadian

A good fit is the cup won by this champion female chinchilla who could use it as a spare kennel. Carol Hugginson holds the prize animal during the third annual show of the Chinchilla Breeders of Canada, held in Toronto. As a champion, this animal is worth about $2,000.

Studebaker Prices Cut $82 to $135

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Studebaker Corporation is reducing list prices of all its passenger cars from $82 to $135 effective immediately, according to H. S. Vance, president and chairman.

"The year ended Dec. 31, 1949, was the most successful in our history," Mr. Vance declared. "Our production for the year was of record proportions, with passenger car output 43 per cent higher than in 1948.

"Since the introduction of our 1950 models in September we have been able to increase our production further."

Germination Tests Needed

According to a statement from the Agricultural Department of National Grain, many samples of wheat seed submitted by farmers for germination tests are testing below 75 per cent. In oats and barley the situation is even more serious.

Farmers are urged to have free germination tests made on their seed grain to ensure satisfactory results with their 1950 crops.

National Grain officials emphasize that due to drought, second growth, hail and frost during the past growing season, tests this year indicate that a very serious seed condition exists in Western Canada, particularly in the northern areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, while many other district are also showing poor results.

There is no charge made for germination tests. Farmers should take not less than a 6-oz. sample of their seed grain to the local National Grain Manager, who will forward the seed for testing.

Not For Awhile

Export of Alberta natural gas will not take place until a 50-year reserve has been definitely established, according to N. S. Tanner, Alberta's Minister of Lands and Mines.

Skirts To Be Shorter

PARIS. — Today's newest fashion show brings in the old look of shortened skirts and more coverage above.

Fifteen and a half inches from the floor for day time and a full inch shorter for evening, that is the decree of Pierre Balmain in the first of the style-setting Haute Couture shows.

In a radical change of the evening picture, he replaced the bare look of last season with demure V or strap necklines. Skirts, slim or full, were all short. Even the bride will walk to the altar in a short skirt.

The dancing mood was felt in ribbon panel skirts and the swallow-tail overskirt. Dignity was igven the ensemble by a ground-length train swinging from the shoulders, covered with 18th-century lace.

Lifted from the family album were chiffon ensembles in pastel shades. Coats were trimmed and hemmed in matching furs.

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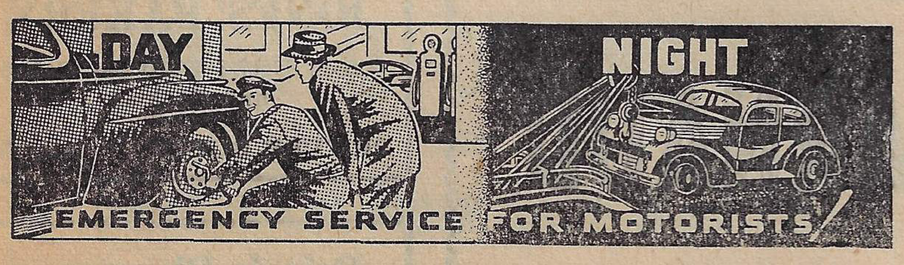
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National Film Board Movie News

It's 40 below, period, at time of writing and the time when those banks of snow around the building will be melting and the spring thaw beginnings seems far away and remote indeed. But spring, by the inexorable laws of nature, does come, sometimes sooner, sometimes later and with it the spring run-off carrying the fertilities deposited in the first five inches of top soil down to the creeks and thence to the rivers, cutting channels across cultivated fields as it goes and plugging culverts with the soil that should be producing the world's next year food supply.

Water erosion is the technical name for this problem and it, along with its half-sister, wind erosion, is the topic dealt with in the National Film Board's latest agricultural release entitled "Land in Trust."

In a few decades, Canadians turned a wilderness into a nation, and all they built was based on the capacity of the land to produce. We see the rich earth turning in deep furrows from the plow and then, in tragic contrast, the barren gullies of erosion, a national calamity caused by the thoughtlessness of man.

On the western plains, the wind blows the land away faster, faster, and as the commentary warns, if man cannot learn to work with nature she will break him ruthlessly and surely.

How can soil be protected? Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of the Dominion Experimentl Farm, explains the formation of soil. He describes how farmers depleted the soil by stripping it of all trees, by cultivating up and down hills, by removing fibre from the soil, and he stresses that man must learn to put back into the soil as much as he takes out of it.

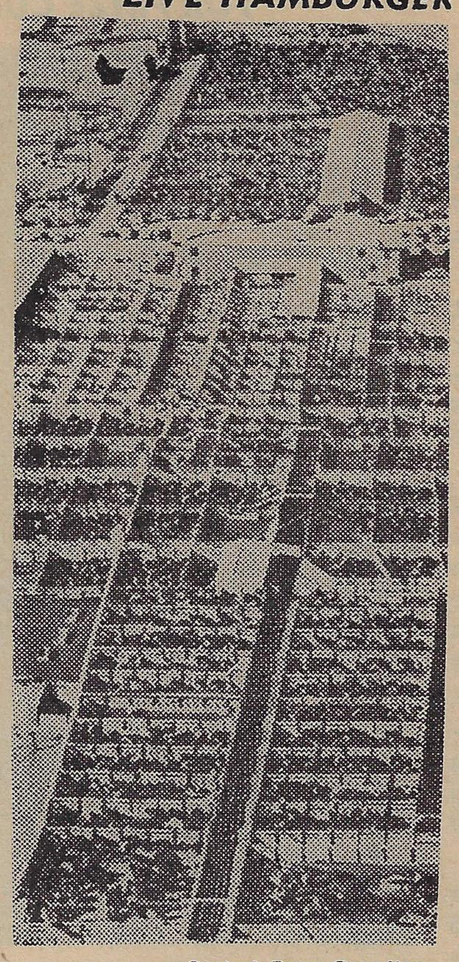
We see scientists analyzing samples of soil, revealing what happens when it loses its fibre. We see numbers of ways in which land may be preserved, by studying and applying nature's own methods. Most important, and the real basis of land use, is an intelligently planned cropping system, which includes planting of suitable grasses.

Problems of orchard irrigation, of drainage, and how to meet the next drouth period are discussed. We see how by patient, scientific treatment, land which had become almost worthless can be brought back to fertility, and how modern machines can help in this process. With proper knowledge, the rich land of Canada can be handed on, a priceless heritage, to future generations,

This is a film that every farmer will be interested in seeing, since erosion in one form or other is a problem of prime importance in many sections of the province. To those newer sections where the problem has not developed as yet the film will serve as a warning of the shape of things to come if bad farming practices are continued.

The film will be distributed to many points in central and northern Alberta during the spring months. Watch your announcement for showing on your local National Film Board program.

OVERSUPPLY OF LIVE HAMBURGER



—Central Press Canadian

The stockyards at Amarillo, Tex., are jammed with cattle as ranchers flood the market with their herds. Remembering dust bowl days, the stockmen are anxious to get the beef off pastures which are already beginning to powder under the freeze and drought conditions. In spite of the quantity, prices remained high.

The Answers

1. Dead, 78,150; injured, 37,425; missing, 13,983.
2. Hydrogen bomb, said to be able to devastate an area 300 to 400 square miles.
3. Hydro — Greek word for "wtaer"; gen — Greek word for "become".
4. Literally a "council", originally a kind of parliamentary body, with representatives of workers, peasants and soldiers.
5. More than 11 million.
6. 1909, 149 doctors per 100,000 people; in 1949, 137 doctors per 100,000 people.
7. Mao Tse-tung.
8. 450,000,000.
9. 250,000,000.
10. Only one—the Missouri.

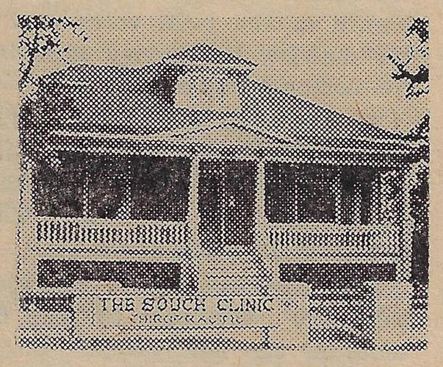
Gives Lowdown On Car Crash

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — If you want the truth, go to a child. Officers investigating a traffic mishap got confused reports until they questioned a boy, 7 who was in one of the cars.

Said Junior, helpfully: "Daddy was going real fast. Mommy asked him to slow down two or three times. But Daddy didn't stop, no sir."

Investigators didn't report Daddy's reaction to his son's remarks.

New York's Little Church Around the Corner, famed marrying-up place, is 101 years old.



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Exercise Sweetbriar Under Way This Month

Air Force units in Exercise Sweetbiar, the joint Canadian-United States winter training operation to be held in the North this month, are to be under command of Group Captain P. A. Gilchrist, DFC, of the RACF, it was announced bv RCAF Headquarters, Ottawa, and United States Air Force Headquarters, Washington.

Group Captain Gilchrist, a native of Weyburn, Sask., commandant of the Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man., will be in command of both Canadian and United States Air Force units atking part in the exercise.

The exercise, which will be held in the Yukon and Alaska, will be under the over-all command of Lieutenant General Setphen, J. Chamberlin, Commanding General of the United States Firth Army.

Commander of the Offensive Support Wing under Group Captain Gilchrist will be Wing Commander D. G. Malloy, DFC, of Air Defence Group Headquarters, St. Hubert, P.Q., and a native of Halifax. The Transport Wing will be under command of Wing Commander W. F. Parks, DFC, officer commanding of 435 Transport Squadron, Edmonton, a native of Verwood, Sask.

Participating RCAF squadrons and units will include 410 Fighter Squadron, St. Hubert, P.Q.; 417 Fighter Squadron, Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Man.; 426 Transport Squadron, Dorval, P.Q.; 435 Transport Squadron, Edmonton; 112 Transport Flight, Rivers; elements of 408 Photo Squadron, Rockcliffe, Ont.; 444 AOP Squadron, Rivers, and a Composite Light Bomber Flight.

Participating units of the U.S. Air Force include two squadrons of the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing, McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash., 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, Langley AFB, Hampton, Va.; 502nd Tactical Control Group, Pope AFB, Fort Bragg, N.C.; and the 66th Fighter Squadron, Elementary AFB, of Alaska.

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WHO Knows

The Questions

1. What were the casualties from the first atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima?
2. What is an H-bomb?
3. What is the derivation of the word hydrogen?
4. What is a "soviet?"
5. How many people in the U.S. are 65 or over/
6. How does the number of doctors in 1909 compare with 1949?
7. Who is head of Communist China?
8. What is the population of China?
9. What is the population of Russia?
10. How many battleships does the U.S. Navy have in active service?

(See "The Answers" on Page 4)

Selling Pater?

MANITOWOC, Wis. — It's a poor horse that doesn't know its own fodder. This hungry dobbin took a $15 bite out of Hubert Haupt's 1949 automobile. It will cost that much to refinish the hood, scratched from end to end with teeth marks.

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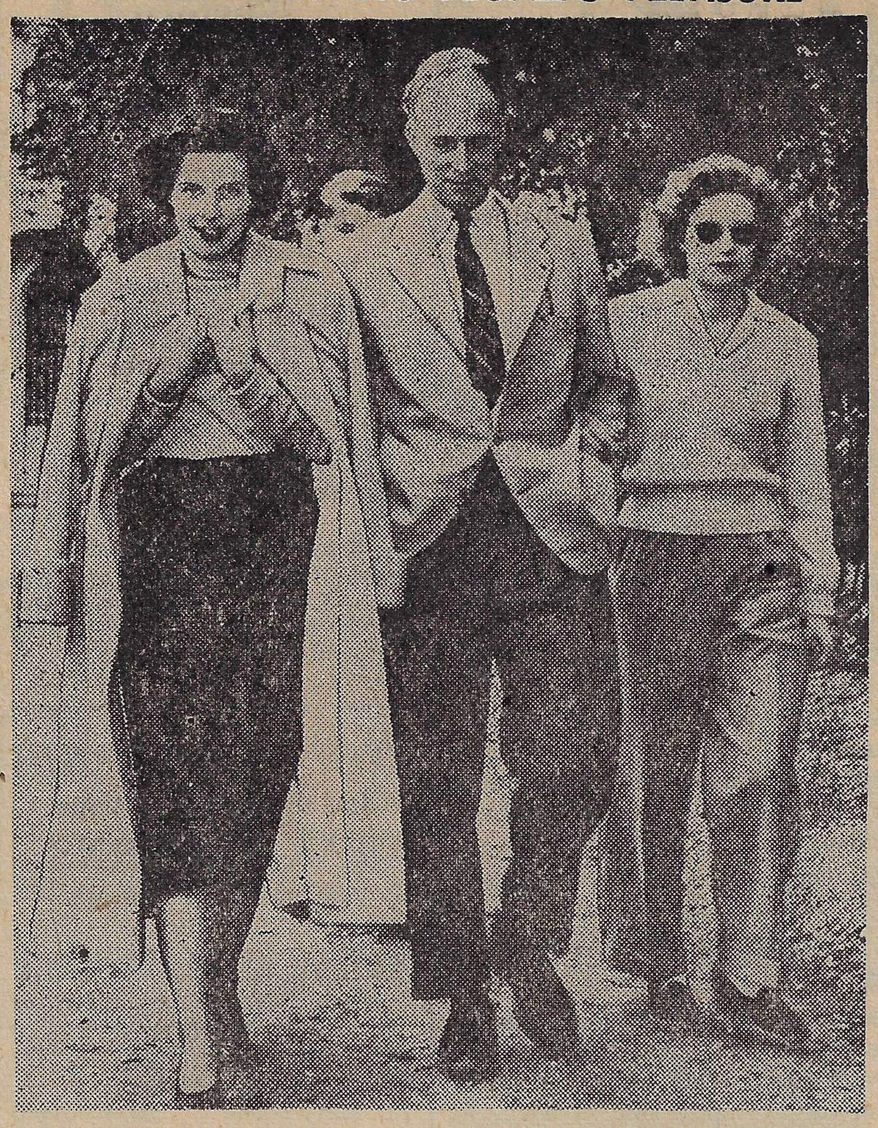
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—Central Press Canadian

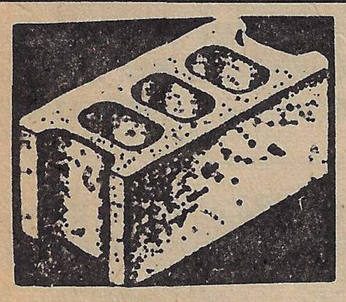
The royal family of Belgium is vacationing on the French Riviera, awaiting the vote in Belgium which may return King Leopold to his throne. Shown walking on the grounds of their Riviera chateau are (left to right) Countess De Rethy, King Leopold III and Princess Josephine.

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT

CALGARY, — Prospects look pretty good for Alberta farmers in 1950, Agriculture Minister David Ure told Calgary Board of Trade.

Indications are, he said, that wheat acreage will be somewhat less than last year and the coarse grain acreage a little higher.

FEWER POULTRY

"I think we can expect the number of poultry and hogs to be somewhat lower than we had in 1949 and I think the beef picture will be about the same," said the minister.

The financial position of the farmer was better now than it had probably ever been before.

Mr. Ure said he did not think anyone would be justified in feeling that prices the Alberta farmer is receiving for his produce are out of line with the general economic conditions.

In the main, farmers were not yet receiving their fair share of the national income.

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In 1931 Alberta farmrs had owed in excess of $108,000,000 on real estate covering 38,000 farms.

By 1946 this had been cut to $3,000,000 on 22,000 farms.

Since 1946, which was the last year for which he had complete figures, the position had improved considerably.

Speaking about markets, Mr. Ure said there are indications the domestic demand for agricultural produce in 1950 is going to be good despite the apparently climbing level of unemployment.

The British market was still the best for exportable surpluses.

"It does not make sense,' he declared, "to say that we have lost the British markets and cannot recover a favorable proportion of them."

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Sunday School Lesson

THE FIRST GENTILE CHURCH

International Sunday School Lesson for February 5, 1950

MEMORY SELECTION: "In Antioch the disciples were for the first time called Christians."—Acts 11: 26.

Lesson Text—Acts 11: 19-26; 13: 1-3.

In the Book of Acts, Luke, after telling the story of Saul's conversion and his experiences in Damascus and Jerusalem, reverts back in point of time to recount the early spread of the Christian faith.

The persecution which followed Stephen's death resulted in adherents of the new faith being "scattered abroad," the disciples fleeing to various cities, including Antioch, where they preached the new gospel. However, at this time, they confined their missionary efforts to their own race, "speaking the word to none save only to Jews."

Antioch, in Assyria had been founded three centuries before on the Orontes River. It was the third city in the world, with a population of half a million, and the terminal of rich caravans from Persia and India. It was modern for its day, having a splandid and adequate water system, and its main street, five miles long, was wonderfully lighted by night and travellers by day were sheltered from the sun by its arcades. However, morally the city was disreputable; the Roman Juvenal, criticizing the evil in Rome, said: "The Syrian Orontes has flowed into the Tiber."

Regardless of its evil practices and reputation, Antioch is known as the second birthplace of Christianit. Here it was that the word was first internationally preached to the Gentiles by Jews having a broad cosmopolian outlook. These were natives of Cyprus and Cyrene, having lived abroad and broken somewhat with the strict racial code of their brothers in Palestine. In their activity these Jews "spake unto the Greeks also." Eventually news of this development came to the Jewish Christians in Jerusalem and caused somewhat of a discussion there.

Up to this time the gospel had not been directed particularly to the Gentiles. True, it was that Peter had previously been to Caesarea and received the centurion Cornelius into the faith, which act had been approved at Jerusalem, but no general effort had been made to reach others than Jews. The Jerusalem Christians, somewhat concerned about the reports from Antioch, decided to investigate and wisely selected Barnabus for this purpose. He was a Levite, a native of Cyprus, and his character is amply attested in the commentary that 'he was a good man."

Barnabas went to Antioch and was so impressed with the activity there that he remained and took part in it. Remembering Saul of Tarus, who some seven or eight years ago he had vouched for in Jerusalem, and realizing that this was the type of man for the particular service needed, Barnabas set out for Tarus in aneffort to seek Saul. During these years Saul had been waiting; perhaps sometimes questioning why, but nevertheless, undergoing a period of preparation by working in Cilicia for the wideh and greater mission which he was to undertake.

It was at Antioch that the term "Christians" was first applied to the followers of Jesus. This name was of self-assuming because they usually referred to themselves as "saints," "disciples," "believers" or "those of the way." The title was not given them by the Jews, because they were accustomed to refer to the Christians as "Nazarenes." remembering the question whether any good thing could come from that city. The probability is that the Gentiles, perhaps in derision, first began using the term "Chirtsians" for those believing in the new faith.

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Australian Navy Encourages Natives

CANBERRA, Australia. — Shock-haired "fuzzy wuzzies" of Papua, New Guinea, are to form part of the Royal Australian Navy.

Navy Minister Josiah Francis said the formation of a unit of 50 seamen would encourage natives of island territories to take an active part in the defence of their own country.

The islanders had a long-stand ing reputation as seafarers and their knowledge and ability to negotiate hazardous coastal and river waterways during the Pacific war justified their inclusion in the new formation, Mr. Francis said.

People who are worthless are not talked about very much. It is the man who is trying to make the most of his time and talents who is a target for the abuse and asperations of jealous minds.

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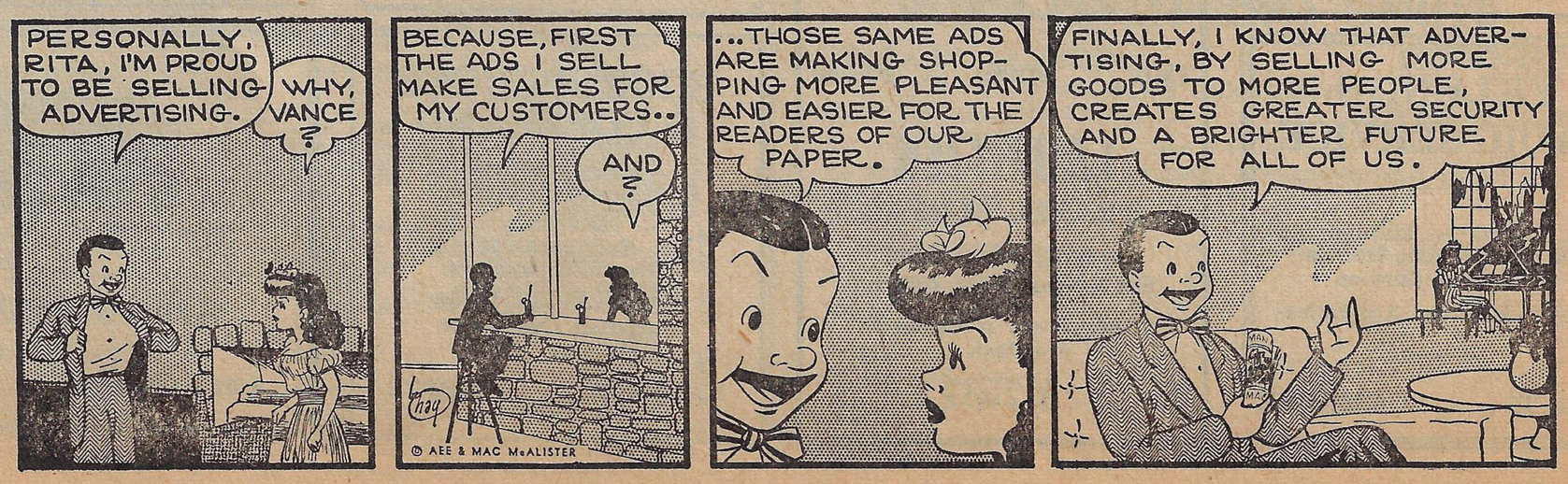
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Army Scans the Air

WASHINGTON.—The army is launching a study into how it can build up its small but potentially powerful airborne force.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, United States Army Chief of Staff, said a panel is being created from offcers in the operations organization of the 11th and 82nd Airborne Divisions, the Army General Staff, the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and headquarters of the army field forces at Fort Monroe, Va.

Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, Commander of the 11th Airborne will head the group.

At present, the whole complex matter of airborne operations—specially trained airborne troops, glider experts, specialists in loading and dropping equipment and supplies, crews of transport and glider tow planes—has no central directing agency. Other services, like the infantry and armored forces, have centres which direct and coordinate their work.

General Collins recently told reporters he believed that airborne operations "will play a very important role in any future war. But, he commented, there are serious problems to be solved, including methods of getting tanks and heavy equipment to troops dropped by parachute or landed by glider behind enemy lines.

It is these problems which the study panel will consider.

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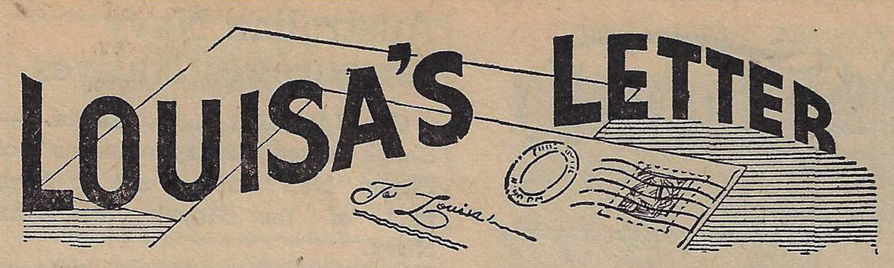
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Dear Louisa:

Please advise me what to do about a very stubborn old woman. I hate to speak of her in such a way for she is my own dear mother but she is very unreasonable and hard to understand.

She is past seventy years of age and her mind is as bright as a dollar so we can not blame her behavior on childishness.

This is the trouble. She took care of my invalid father for quite a good many years so was naturally tied down. But since father's death, four years ago, she has been acting more like seventeen than a woman past seventy.

She makes friends with strange people instead of sticking by old friends we have all known for years. She goes "joy" riding with them and even to the theatre.

Worst of all she goes to picnics on Sunday. She taught us children that was sinful to do on the Lord's Day.

Just because my health is poor and I am unable to do her laundry and to take her on pleasure trips, she tells my neighbors that I am neglecting her. She does contribute to the household expenses but I only have her do this so she will feel independent. Then she tells her neighbors in a bragging way that she pays her own way.

I'm sure she gives her strange friends expensive gifts. I'm worried now for fear she will give away her property. Is there any legal way we can prevent her doing it? Her friends are women so they can't get her property by marriage.

I have a sister and the two of us have children so we feel that mother's property should be ours when she is through with it. I will greatly appreciate your advice.

M. W.—Fla.

Answer:

I think your mother is just having a little fling because she missed so much during the time she was nursing your father. As you say there is nothing wrong with her mind, there is really nothing you can do to keep her from enjoying herself.

Everyone is entitled to judge for themselves, after they are grown whether they should go to the theatre or on a picnic or not. And if she has the money to pay her way, she is certainly entitled to do as she pleases.

Of course, I am not able to judge, whether these "strange" friends are just interesting people she has recently met or golddiggers, who are out after her property.

Naturally, I think she should leave her property to her children because if she were poor, her children would be the ones she had to depend on and not fairweather friends.

My advice to you and your sister, if you want to keep the property in the family, is to stop criticizing the old lady and make home and family more interesting for her. Perhaps if you would take her for a ride or to the movies occasionally, she would not be so eager to go with strangers.

But I certainly do not think she should expect you to do her laundry if she is able to hire someone to do it for her.

Good Luck,

LOUISA.

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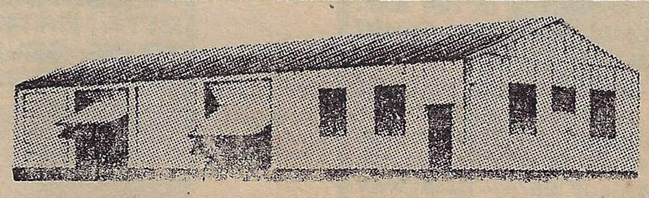
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Waterways Bonspiel At Half-Way Mark

Waterways Curling Club Bonspiel is at the half way mark at the time of writing, and the Waterways rinks are certainly holding their own in the Grand Challenge event. Only one McMurray rink is still in the main event, that of Harry Stillings. The interest in the bonspiel is very keen, and the spectators are just as intent as the curlers.

McMurray, it is rumoured, will hold their bonspiel the week beginning Feb. 20th.

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McRAE NEWS

McRAE — Alex Kochinosky, teacher at Old Ashmont School with the family were visitors at the home of Mr. Mike Darda Sunday. Worthy Martin brought them in and spent a few hours at home.

John Darda Junior, one of the district boys and Dan Hawker who once kept a large flock of woolies here, till the coyotes and wolves chased him out, are running a butcher shop at Waterways.

Drifting snow and inclement weather have closed car roads to Sugden but nothing stops Johnie Toma. A streamlined caboose, heater and side glasses complete, making driving still a joy and pleasure.

Elevator agents warn farmers to test all seed supplies intended for use this spring as some seed samples submitted for germination test have proved very unsatisfactory.

Fodder feed is still ample for the district but a continuation of January weather may make straw supplies short before spring.

Annual Meeting Of Town

The annual meeting of the town was held on Monday Feb. 13 at the McMurray theatre.

Mayor Reidel opened the meeting, and referred to work accomplished in the town in the past year. After the mayor spoke, Sec.-Treas. J. Buck read the annual report of the Municipal Inspector. He then gave a financial report for the town. Due to the fact that the Northern Transportation Company became a Crown Company, the town operated at a considerable deficit.

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED

Nominations for Councillors will be received on Monday, Feb. 20th from 11 am. to 12 noon. There are three vacancies on the Town Council. Nominations will also be received for the Waterways Public School and McMurray Seperate School. All nominations are to be filed at the Town office.

Slough hay crop was fairly good but drought made straw crops short.

Bobby Henderson from Briereville spends a lot of time here, good show Bobby, all McRae needs is six more hockey players; maybe next winter we will have a team.

The Girl's Club is planning a fast ball team for this year, and having a dance to raise funds, a date will be announced later.

The Municipal District of Smoky Lake snow plowed the road last week from Spedden to Thompson's Hill at McRae. We wish to express much appreciation for a good job so badly needed; also our disgust for the Improvement District neglect along this line, but it is exactly the type of thing we have learned to expect.

McMURRAY NEWS

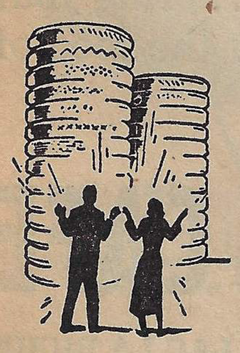
Mrs. C. A. Palmer, Deanna Balley left last week for Big Valley.

Mrs. J. Stephen arrived in McMurray last week from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Halliday and family left this week to live in Yellowknife.

Guess He Meant It!

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Mrs. Jeanette Schweitzer, 67, of Deerfield, has decided her husband, Forrest, isn't coming back. He walked out on her Oct. 9, 1908, a year after they were married. She recently obtained a divorce from Schweitzer here before Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady.



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HYLO NEWS

HYLO. — GGG Girls Club held their meeting on Feb. 9 and a very successful report with demonstrations was presented on Laundering by Miss Margaret Tichoniuk. Miss Irene Waschuk gave a talk on Personal Cleanliness which was enlightening.

The night of the Amateur evening was chosen for March 31 to be held at the Hylo school. You may mail or give your applications for participation to Misses Sylvia Sawchuk and Donnie Grandinetti. You may buy a ticket on the patch work quilt to be raffled on the same evening of the amateur evening. Be sure you get yours before March 1 if you wish your name embroidered on the quilt. Contact Misses Margaret Tichoniuk or Severina Marchesi for raffle tickets.

The Hylo Home and School Association held a meeting on Feb. 9 at the Hylo school and various matters were touched. It was decided to sponsor a Valentine Dance at Hylo on Feb. 14 in Mr. C. B. Keehn's hall.

Mr. Nick Mohowich opened up the the roads from Hylo to Lac la Biche on Wednesday, Feb. 8 with Mr. Alex Mashuk's new TD9 caterpillar. A collection was made for the excellent job of snow plowing.

Mr. Ed Kucille is digging a well and it is reported that good water is in view. Mr. Nick Gashinski is the contractor. It is reported that Nick is an expert at locating water by use of the tilting steel bar.

Mr. Nick Gashinski doesn't seem to realize that it is safer to keep the ladder in the well when making a fire to thaw out the frost. There was no danger from monoxide—only common smoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilg Inkster's girls were home for a week-end visit. The girls are staying with their grandmother at Caslan where they are attending school.

Born on Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Manco, a baby son. We extend our sympathies to the parents upon the loss of the baby, which died on Feb. 6.

Mr. Gashinski and son brought home a new Massey-Harris 30 from Lac la Biche on Feb. 7.

SPORT SHORTS

Simmons, who was released as coach by the Athletics at the end of last season, is spending the winter in Hot Springs, Ark. He will report when the Indians open spring training at Tucson, Ariz., on March 1. The contract was for one year.

Joe Page, whose relief pitching led the New York Yankees to the world baseball championship last year, is winner of the first Babe Ruth award for World Series stardom.

The award was established this year by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. A plaque will be presented the Yankees ace early in the season.

IODE Holds Annual Meeting

Mrs. H. Hill was re-elected Regent of the Christina Gordon Chapter of the IODE at the February meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Jewitt. Others elected to office were, Mrs. M. A. Jewitt, 1st vice-regent, Mrs. O. Theibert, 2nd vice-regent, Mrs. A. Hardman, secretary, Mrs. L. Sharland, treasurer, Mrs. D. Stampton, educational secretary, Mrs. L. Burrill, Echoes, and Mrs. D. Sharland, Standard Bearer.

Plans were made for the 50th anniversary of IODE, and it was decided to hold a special church service, conducted by Rev. N. Humphreys on Sunday Feb. 12. After the church service a dinner is to be held in the Franklin Cafe, after which the members will be guests of Mrs. M. A. O'Coffee for the evening.

Plans were also made for the annual Easter Tea, to be held on Easter Monday. Activities of last year included Christmas cheer for the shut-ins, and regular visits to the sick. Food parcels were sent to two elderly ladies in England every three months. The Chapter also sent knitted goods, and a layette to headquarters for the needy in Britain.

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Application For Beer License

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

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Heinz's 20-oz. tins 11c

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20-oz. cans Per tin 16c

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Lynn Valley, 4-lb. tins Apple and Strawberry 49c

Everyday White CUPS
Semi-Porcelain—Generous Size
Each 10c
(Limit 6 to a Customer)

Pyrex Cream Pitchers
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Each 10c
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Sparkling clear—Extra heavy
Each 5c
(Limit 6 to a Customer)

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Double Handled Genuine Blue Pyrex
Each 10c
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Decorated Water TUMBLERS
9-oz. Sizes—Smart and fancy
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(Limit 6 to a Customer)

TOWELS
Reg. 49c Good quality Hand Towels.
(Limit 4 to a Customer)
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TOWELS
Candy Stripe—Generous Size
Reg. 89c 49c
(Limit 4 to a Customer)
Wash Cloths 8c

Diamond Sox
100% Pure Wool. Assorted Colors. All Sizes.
Each 89c

10:00 Door-Opening Special!
42 gauge Nylon Hose
Pair 88c
(Limit 2 pairs to a Customer)

TOWELS
Reg. 59c Value
Each 39c
(Limit 4 to a Customer)

MICHAEL HAMAR

COSMO NEWS

COSMO. — Sorry friends, that Cosmo news has been so scarce lately but 40 to 50 below zero weather is not conducive to news hunting, consequently any that came my way was by the "floating around" method.

Mrs. Tommy Holt is home again and feeling much better. Nice to have you back, Eileen.

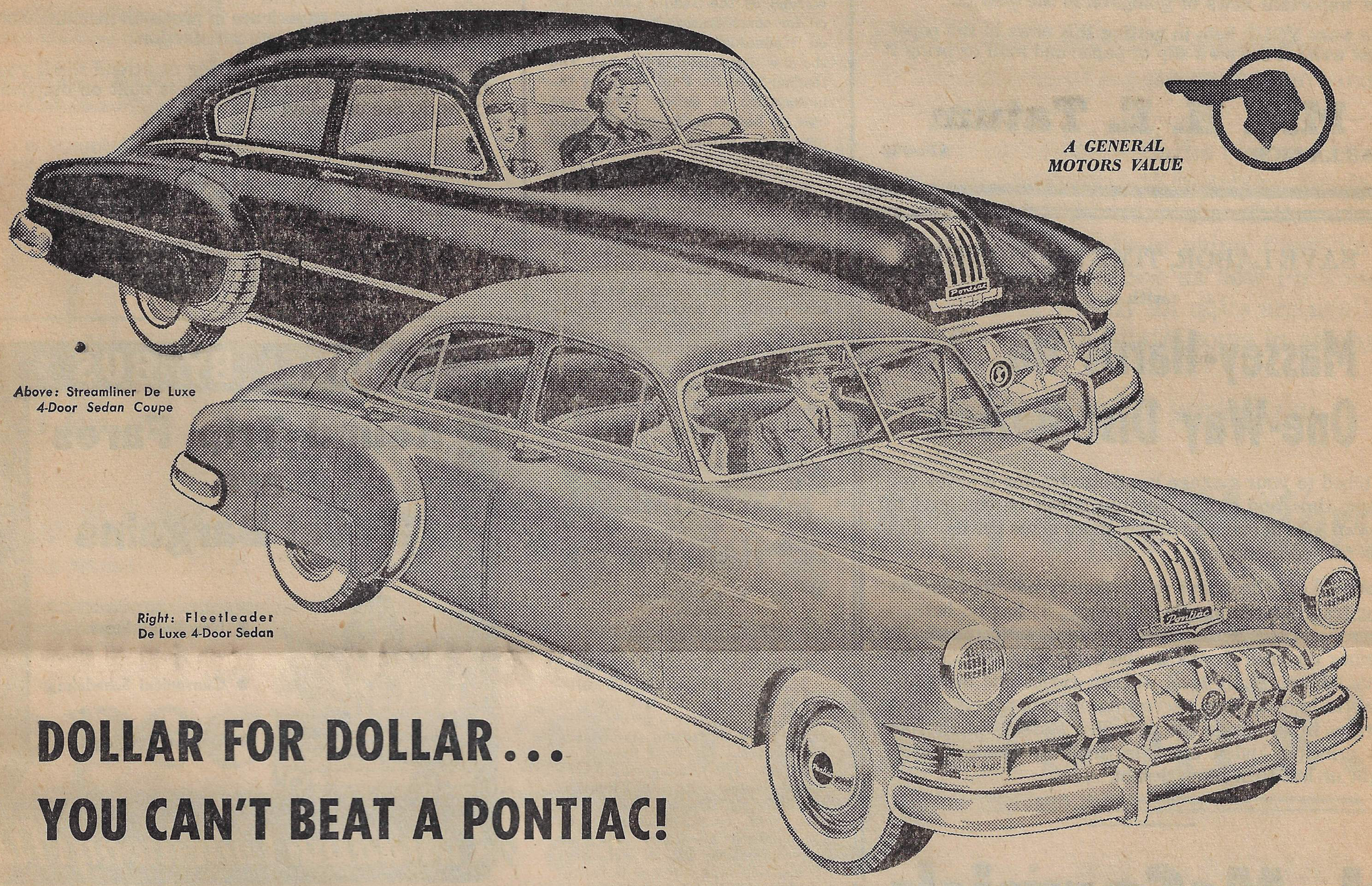
Peggy Holt has taken up work at the Sangudo Creamery.

On one of the warmer evenings a few local people attended the Amateur Night held in Sangudo. Contestants displayed fine talent and we think a vote of thanks should be tendered those back of such an undertaking, while congratulations go to all winners.

Lone Cosmo entrant was Robert Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mutton and boys bravely plowed and shovelled their way through drifted snow to visit with the J. Holt family.

Announcing the wonderful NEW PONTIAC!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Above: Streamliner De Luxe 4-Door Sedan Coupe

Right: Fleetleader De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR... YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!

FOUR GREAT SERIES — 21 beautiful 1950 models of Pontiac! They're newly refined in styling . . . further advanced in performance . . . and Pontiac urges you to compare prices! Please accept our cordial invitation to see these wonderful new Pontiacs today. We're sure you'll agree that no car — so big, so beautiful, so obviously stamped with quality through and through — was ever offered at a price so low!

FLEETLEADER SPECIAL SERIES

Priced Right Down With The LOWEST!

Dashingly beautiful — yet they're the wisest motor car buy in the world today! Big, comfortable, safe, dependable, their high performance is startling—yet they are so remarkably thrifty to operate! And with all this quality, Pontiac's new Fleetleader Specials are priced 'way, 'way down — with the lowest!

FLEETLEADER DELUXE SERIES

Finest Car In The LOW-PRICE FIELD!

Here's another line of luxury cars, bound to be the dandies of the highways! All of Pontiac's basic beauty is here — and it's refined by the deft touches of de luxe finish and equipment that make Pontiac, now more than ever, the most beautiful thing on wheels. And yet — because this series is built on Pontiac's nimble and economical Fleetleader chassis — it's startlingly easy on your purse when you buy — and ever after!

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2. Lowest-Priced Car in the World with GM Hydra-Matic Drive*
3. Thrilling, Power-Packed Performance — Choice of Six or Eight
4. Super-Safe, Super-Strong All Steel Bodies by Fisher
5. Smoother, All-Cushioned "Travelux" Ride
6. Wide, Easy-Access Doors
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8. Ultra-Styled Dial-Cluster Dash
9. Handi-Grip Parking Brake on Dash
10. Finger-Tip Starter Button
11. Extra Large, Fully-Lined Trunk for Extra Luggage
12. Counter-Balanced Self-Locking Trunk Lid

*Optional on Streamliner and Chieftain models at extra cost.

P-150A

Central Service Garage Lac la Biche Ph. 34

Hylo Farmer Wins Wheat Prize

HYLO.—Mr. Paul Michetti and sons were the winners of sixth prize for Garnet wheat at the Calgary Chamber of Commerce Seed Fair. The registered wheat which weighed 68 lbs. per bushel, was sold to Alberta Seed Growers Association who in turn entered it at the fair for Mr. Michetti and sons.

A gold stamped ribbon with cheque was received as prize. This is the only prize that has been awarded in wheat to anyone in all the Alberta region north of Calgary.

Congratulations Mr. Michetti and sons, well done, and here's luck for the succeeding year.

GOODFISH LAKE NEWS

Mr. Cammara, farm instructor for Saddle Lake Indian Agency, attended business at Goodfish on Wednesday, the 8th. Some farmers are getting short of feed. Supplies are being arranged.

A meeting of the Chief and councillors to handle welfare matters and discuss a resolution forwarded by the Saddle Lake Council for consideration here was held on Wednesday. They advise that the new day school is finished. The teacher is at St. Paul awaiting the installation of desks. These are now on hand, the school will be in operation within the next few days.

Two families have been able to keep their children out of school for two terms without losing the Family Allowance cheque, although there are six children of school age. We wonder at a law that makes it drastically compulsory for Protestants in an Indian Reserve but allows non-attendance and benefits of family allowance for a different religious sect. This non-action is not in the interests of the band education.



Help Wanted

Every week the Lac la Biche Herald goes to press without important news of goings on in the district.

We want YOUR help in getting this news in the paper. Just write it out on a slip of paper and mail or bring it to:

Mrs. H. E. Tatum

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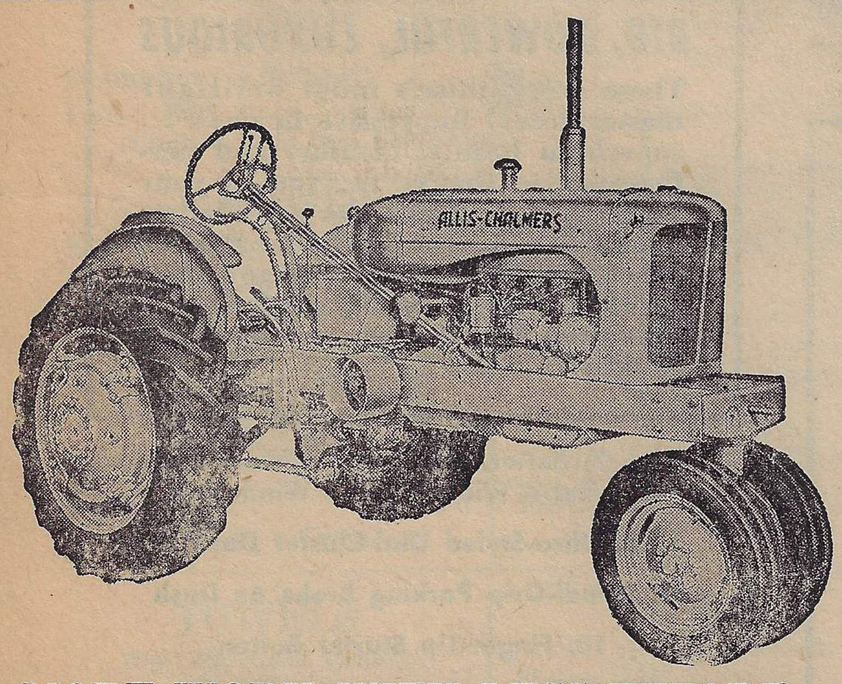
Hitched to your average large-size tractor it saves you labor, time and money because it can be equipped to do two jobs in one, and covers more acres per day with less fuel consumption.

Mounted on wheels this revolutionary now disc harrow is extraordinarily simple in design. It has no bothersome hand levers that need continual adjustment. It throws the dirt always in the same direction, leaving your land perfectly level without ridges and dead furrows to impede your harvesting operations. It incorporates in its design the exclusive Massey-Harris roto lift principle and it embodies the new Massey-Harris right or left turn hitch design.

H. McCormick

OTTO AABAK, Manager
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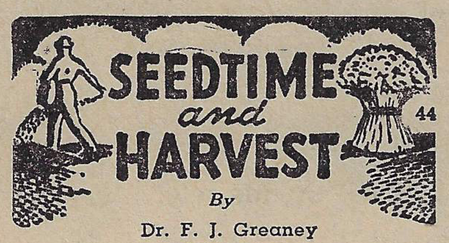


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Ease and convenience of operation are important factors and have not been overlooked in the design of the Allis Chalmers Model C. Tractor. The daily greasing chore is a thing of the past on the Model C.—not a single grease-fitting on it! All friction points operate in sealed, grease-packed reservoirs. Wide front axle model has one grease-fitting on each front wheel spindle.

BOUDREAU SALES AND SERVICE

ATMORE ALBERTA



By
Dr. F. J. Greaney
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Grain Crop Varieties for 1950

The use of improved crop varieties is one of the first principles of good farming. A brief listing of the grain crop varieties that are officially recommended for 1950 follows.

Wheat. The recommended varieties of common wheat for Manitoba are Thatcher, Redman and Regent. This year, Saunders is approved for northern Manitoba. Thatcher is recommended for all soil zones in Saskatchewan. Rescue is recommended only where resistance to sawfly is needed. In Alberta, Thatcher and Saunders are the recommended varieties. Rescue is also recommended, but only where sawfly damage is a hazard. Of the Durum wheat varieties, Stewart and Carleton are recommended for Manitoba; and Pelissier and Stewart for Saskatchewan.

Oats. The varieties Exeter, Ajax and Vanguard are recommended for all Manitoba soil zones. Fortune, a new variety, is recommended for certain Manitoba districts only. In Saskatchewan, Exeter, Ajax, Fortune and Victory are on the recommended list. The varieties approved for Alberta are Ajax, Eagle, Victory, Larain and Beaver.

Barley. The recommended varieties of 'Malting' barley are Montcalm and O.A.C. 21 for Manitoba; Montcalm for Saskatchewan; and Montcalm and Olli for Alberta. With respect to 'Feed' varieties, Gartons, Plush, Sanalta, Titan, Montcalm and Vantage are recommended for Manitoba. The list for Saskatchewan is Titan, Vantage, Montcalm, Velvon II, Plush and Hannchen; and for Alberta—Compana, Montcalm, Newal, Olli, Titan and Trebi.

Flax. Dakota, Redwing, Rocket and Sheyenne are the officially recommended flax varieties for Manitoba. In Saskatchewan, Dakota, Redwing, Rocket and Royal are recommended. The varieties approved for Alberta are Royal, Dakota and Redwing.

Order Seed Now. Now is the time to order seed. Your Line Elevator Agent can not only help you to obtain seed; but, also, provide you with the latest information on improved, recommended varieties.



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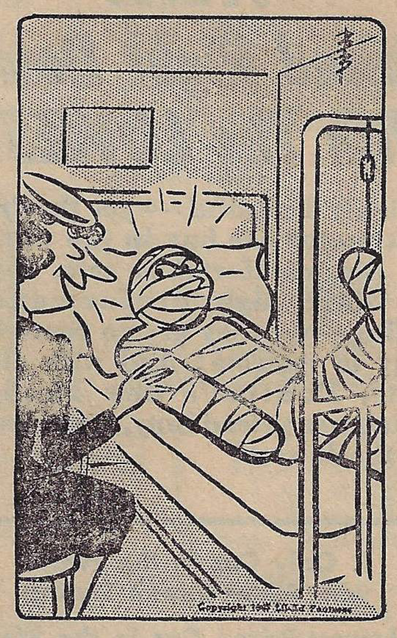
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Sport Briefs

Bob Feller signed his 1950 contract with the Cleveland Indians for a reported $45,000. . . Tommy Henrich, New York Yankee outfielder-first baseman, signed his 1950 contract for a reported $40,000. . . The Football Rules Committee decided to keep the free substitution rule and gave each team five free timeouts in each half for additional substitutions. . . The New York Football Giants were award d six players, five of them linemen, from the defunct New York Yankee pro football team, including tackle Arnie Weinmeister. . . Willard Pederson, coach at Mt. Union College (Ohio) was named head football coach at Marshall College. . . Ad Liska, the submarine ball right-hander, has retired after 14 years with the Portland Pacific Coast League Beavers and will manage the Salem S nators of the Western International League this spring. . . George Sauer, recently r signed Navy football coach, reportedly is the top candidate for the Washington State coaching job. . . eg Root, Washington's line coach, also is being mentioned in connection with the job of athletic director at Yale University, his alma mater. . . Doug Adam, Tacoma's high-scoring hockey forward, is well on his way to es-

BUENOS AIERS. — Argentina boasts the biggest sport industry in Latin America.

Argentina's two major sports are soccer football and automobile racing. The British are credited with sparking Argentina's interest in soccer back in 1862, while the Italian sportsmen gave Argentina their twentieth century love for fast motor car racing.

tablishing a new Pacific Coast League goal record. . . Standout in northern division basketball play thus far has been Washington State's sterling sophomore centre, Gene Conley. . . He also is a baseball pitcher of outstanding promise and it is rumored that the Detroit Tigers are in line for his services if and when he decides to try the diamond sport. . . Seattle has put Heinz Becker veteran firstsacker on the block. . . The Ra'niers still haven't been able to come to any terms with Jeff H ath, the long-time big league outfielder. . . Heath is determined to take another crack at the majors. . . Washington's starting basketball five played all but the last 30 seconds recently in an upset win over Washington State's two-platoon Cougars. . . The northern division basketball race right now looks like a battle between Washington and Oregon State. . . Washington, California and Idaho will meet in a triangular track meet next spring in Seattle and at the same time in dual competition. . . Four meets in one. . . Jack Westland, well-known amateur golfer, recently was named the Everett (Wash.) Man-of-the-Year in sports. . . Portland's baseball Beavers have signed Frank Prowse, young pitcher from Victoria of the Western International League. . . There was nearly a foot of snow outside, but Seattle baseball fans turned out en masse recently for the banquet honoring Paul Richards, new Rainier manager. . . Not only in Washington's basketball team right among the Pacific Coast's leaders, but the Huskies have the best frosh team in a decade.

West Coast Hockey Split Is Rumored

No one in authority is talking yet, but split of the Pacific Coast Hockey League into two separate circuits seems likely.

The PCHL currently operates in two divisions—northern and southern—with each team making one road swing per year through the opposite sector. California teams make up the southern division and outfits in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia the northern half.

Such a split into separate leagues has been rumored for several years, largely because of economy reasons. Nothing official ever has been done, however.

MORE PERSUASIVE

But this season, the argument for separate circuits becomes all the more persuasive. One southern team—Oakland—already has suspended operations because of declining attendance. Two more —Los Angels and San Francisco —reportedly are not doing at all well financially.

Only San Diego and Fresno, so the reports go, are breaking even at the gate. On the other hand, all the northern teams reportedly are doing quite well. The northern divison race has been a good one this year and attendance has held up all along the line.

Biggest argument against the two divisions remaining together is the costly road trips. The interdivisonal jaunts are all outlay—no income—and constitute quite a drain on the exchequer.

In the northern division particularly there is much more rivalry between, say New Westminster-Vancouver or Seattle-Tacoma, then is engendered when a southern division team comes to town. Naturally, it works the same way down south.

The northern division could form into a tight little league with Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster. Spokane also is interested in Pacific Coast League hockey, if and when a new rink is built.

The southern division might not be quite as strong, but Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Fresno, Oakland, Sacramento and San Bernardino all are possibilities. There also is a currently non-operative franchise in Hollywood.

Should the league split, an interesting post-season playoff then might be arranged between the two winners. Divisional titlists now do meet in such a playoff and it is the best feaure of the divisional arrangement.

If any action on dividing the league is taken, it undoubtedly will come during the spring meeting. Best guess right now is a split.

The oil fields of southwestern Ontario, among the continent's oldest, were first developed during

WRONG WRING

SAN FRANCISCO.—George P. McMahon, 60, night watchman at the Women's Athletic Club, failed to ring in at the usual time so a police officer was sent to investigate. He found McMahon standing in the nude in the basement of the building, drying out his clothing by the furnace. He said he had stepped into the deep end of the club's swimming pool while making his rounds in the dark.

Canada composes 28 per cent of the British Commonwealth area.

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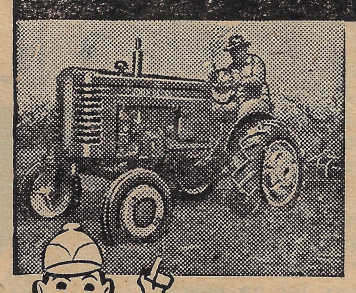
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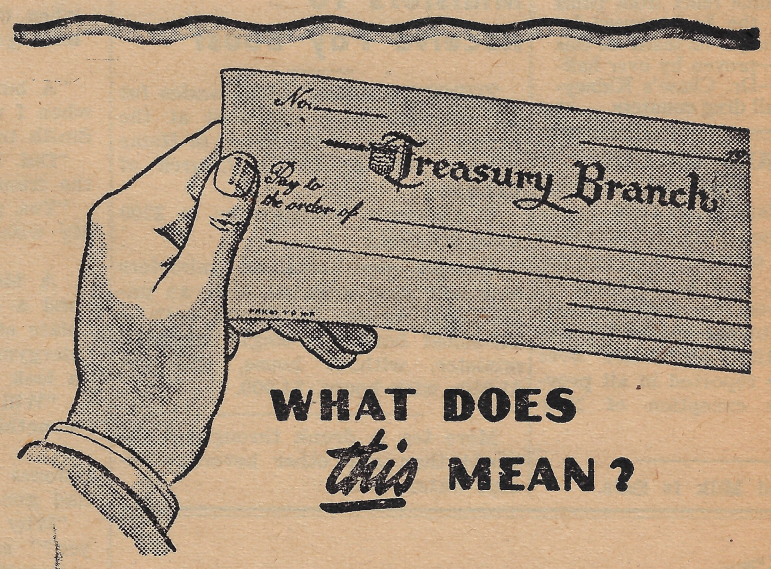
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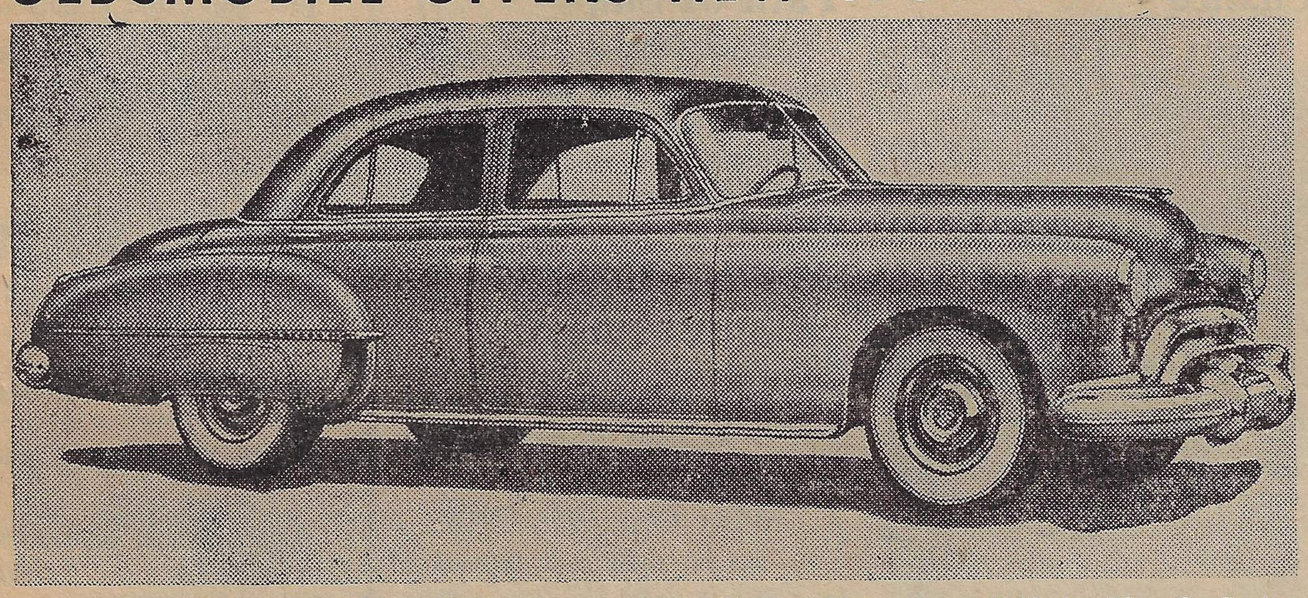
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OLDSMOBILE OFFERS NEW 1950 FEATURES



The new 1950 Futuramic Oldsmobile just announced by General Motors is available in either the Series 76 or Series 88 — the latter powered by the 135 h.p. high compression Rocket engine teamed with the newly-developed Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive. Standard Hydra-Matic Drive is an option at extra cost on Series 76 models. The 1950 Oldsmobile also features smartened exterior appearance, new interior trim design, new colors and sturdier construction — shown here is the Series 76 deluxe four-door Sedan.

New Oldsmobile For 1950

OSHAWA. — A new restyled Futuramic Oldsmobile for 1950, available in two series, and featuring smartened exterior appearance, new interior tailoring and trim design, new colors and sturdier construction has been announced by General Motors.

The famed "Rocket" high-compression engine, introduced last year again powers the Series 88 Oldsmobile. This model is automatically supplied with the new Oldsmobile Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive developed especially to team with the "Rocket" engine.

The standard Hydra-Matic Drive —nearly 1,000,000 have proved their reliability in billions of miles over the past 10 years—is availabe as an option at extra cost on the Series 76. This series, powered by a six-cylinder engine with 105 h.p., offers a choice of standard or deluxe four-door sedan, two-door club sedan and a standard club coupe.

The Series 88, powered by 135 h.p. valve-in-head Rocket engine with a compression ratio of 7.5 to 1, is available in de luxe four-door sedan and deluxe two-door club sedan. Both Series 76 and 88 are mounted on 119½-inch wheelbase.

Oldsmobile for 1950 retains the same frontal look with its low, broad, road hugging appearance. The strikingly simple grills and the massive "wrap-around" bumper with the "three-in-one" lights are keynotes of Futuramic styling.

Other highlights of exterior styling include a new hood ornament on the Series 76, with a Rocket superimposed to mark the Series 88; new stainless steel rear fender molding on the Series 76 with the word "Futuramic" embossed at its forward end; a new trunk emblem and rear deck handle; new trunk locks, separated from the trunk handle; and new hub caps with drop centre styling.

The Series 88 has new front fender stainless steel moldings carrying back along the fender into the front door. There is a distinctive tail light unit located high up on the fenders where they can be seen readily from both sides as well as the rear. These carry the numerals "88" at the side of the lenses.

Added to the traditionally smart interiors are luxurious trim, hardware and fittings. New simulated carpet rubber floor mats have been fitted in rear compartments.

Oldsmobile's unisteel body construction has been further strengthened for 1950 and greater rigidity added to the centre of the body and the roof sections by the addition of box type roof rail sections in place of the previous "U" channel type. "L" shaped reinforcements have also been added at a number of points in the body to add further strength, durability and safety.

The new Oldsmobile Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive offered in the Series 88 models was developed especially for use with the Rocket engine. It has three main advantages; first "gear" is available in low range, but has been eliminated from the standard driving range, for greater smoothness; there is more "cushion" in the fluid coupling—more ease and quietness of acceleration; and the oil pressure operating the clutches is now controlled by both the engine speed and the throttle position for consistent smoothness at light and full throttle alike.

FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet panel delivery, winterized, radio, heater, all new tires, motor like new. Sale price $1,250. Apply E. Wentland, Box 508, Redwater, Alberta. C F-4-11

THE SOUTH END CABINS, Claresholm, have been sold to Dr. L. Bailey, Veterinary Surgeon, formerly of Carman, Manitoba, who will continue to practice his profession. His daughter, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Bailey will operate the cabins.

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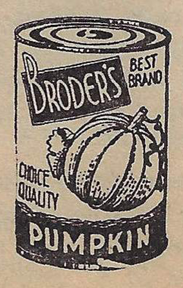
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'Haywire' Situation Is Way Ike Sees It

Dwight D. Eisenhower said there is "something a little bit haywire" that makes it difficult for the nation's armed services to work together.

In broad terms ,Eisenhower attributed the outcropping of feuds and controveries among the three services to the high confidence of each in his own force.

"Take a paratrooper with his very, very high morale," Eisenhower said. "A paratrooper really thinks that if you give him two bazookas and a jeep, he'll go anywhere and whip the world.

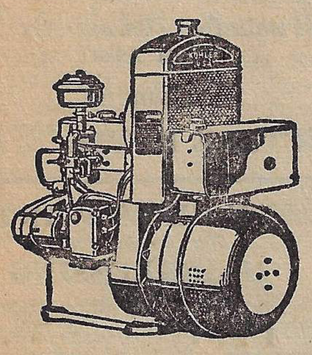
"Of course, it's a fine spirit. But the fact is that each service gets this almost cocky confidence in its own forces and then the heat of argument starts as all come to realize that there is not enough money for everything."

Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, discussed several phases of the armed services row in a copyright interview published by U.S. News and World Report, weekly news magazine.

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Don't Take A Chance

In spite of the continued warning, too many accidents still occur as a result of carbon-monoxide poisoning. Warming up cars, trucks or tractors inside a closed building, or opening the door too little to allow sufficient air circulation is asking for trouble. C. A. Cheshire, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department of Agriculture also advises a periodic check of exhaust pipe and mufflers.

From leaks in the exhaust pipe or muffler, gases may escape into the cab of the truck or body of the car with drastic results. This condition is most dangerous when the vehicle is standing still with the engine running.

Tractor accidents took an even greater toll of life in 1949 than did carbon-monoxide poisoning. Increased road speed and decreased rolling resistance have a bearing on this. With the modern high speed tractor, many operators rely to a large extent on individual wheel braking to assist in steering. This tends to tip the tractor, warns Mr. Cheshire, and should be avoided unless absolutely necessary.

Decreased rolling resistance of the modern tractor makes it particularly dangerous to hitch to an implement on an up-hill grade. Apply the brake or use a block. Unless this is done the tractor may roll back and result in a dead or maimed operator. Many tractor accidents could also be prevented by shutting down the engine before refueling.

Blood Donor Clinics To Start In April

From January to the middle of April, the Blood Donor Service of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Southern Alberta is maintained by the society's Calgary branch.

From April until the end of November the reliance will be on the country towns and their districts to obtain the donors for this vital service. In the last year the needs of the Blood Tranfusion Service have increased from 1,000 to 1,300 donors a month.

To supply this amount of blood and plasma to your hospitals, we need your complete co-operation.

During 1949 approximately 15,000 bottles of blood were collected and used by the people of Southern Alberta. This free Blood Transfusion Service has been the means of aiding hundreds of sick and injured, has helped prevent innumerable deaths and all at a saving of over $400,000.00 to these unfortunates.

We do appreciate the support and interest that has been shown by our Alberta people. As a donor, this is your service to the people in your community and the Red Cross acts as the medium through which your gift is made available to those in need.

We will be arranging your next clinic time with your convener in the near future. We do hope you will make it a community effort.

Plans Reversed

Plans for a group of Canadian boys to visit England in 1950 have been reversed. British boys will tour Canada instead. The Canadian boys were to have visited England under the sponsorship of millionaire biscuit manufacturer W. Garfield.

What is forbearance but the spirit of tolerance shown when a man who knows patiently listens to a man who doesn't?

Radar Directs Path Of Ships

VANCOUVER. — New double-antenna radar gear in Vancouver Harbor "talked" an estimated 53,000 ships in and out of the harbor during 1949, according to W. J. Mooney, chief signalman of the radar unit.

Installed by a team of natural scientists from the Canadian National Research Council, the radar gear is at First Narrows Signal Station, high up in the centre of Vancouver's Lions Gate Bridge.

No special equipment is needed by a ship in order to utilize radar, Mr. Mooney said. Any fogbound vessel need only contract the First Narrows Signal Station by radiophone on the marine band, 1,630 kilocycles, and radar control will be afforded her, according to Mr. Mooney.

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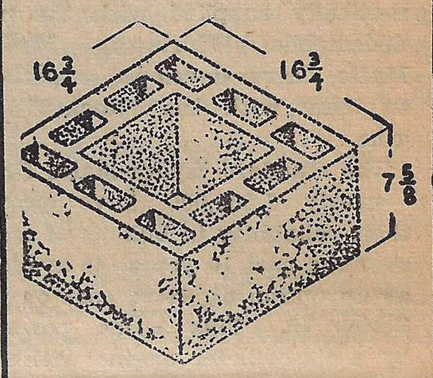
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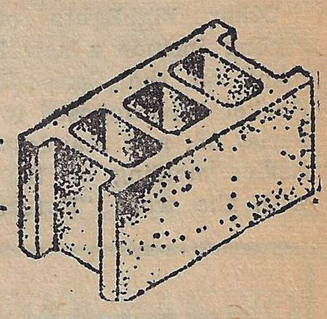
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AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

WANTED — Second-hand Fertilizer attachment for Elephant Brand Fertilizer for a 24-run Van Brunt drill. R. Keuschnig, Mannville, Ph. 806. C F-11-18

FOR SALE—1947 Dodge ½-ton, light delivery. Mileage 8,600. Like new—in perfect condition. Terms cash. Apply to Mr. A. Fry, Onoway P.O., Alta. P F-11

FOR SALE—1943 Model D John Deere, new block and pistons, $1,350.00; 1941 Farmall A, $525.00; 1947 14-ft. Duplex Cultivator, $360.00; 1948 10-ft. cultivator, $275.00. Six milk cows, two fresh, from $150.00 and up. L. C. Larson, Phone 18, Killam, Alta. C F-18

FOR SALE — 1 Allis-Chalmers caterpillar, Model "M", with pulley and ice lugs, $1,995.00; 1 Ferguson tractor with plow and disc, 2 years old, condition like new, $985.00; 1 McCormick-Deering 15-30, with new sleeve and gear, $550.00. Boudreau Sales and Service, Atmore, Alta. C F-18-24 M-4

FOR SEED GRAIN CLEANING —wheat, oats or barley, see W. Freadrich, Killam Alta. Phone R216. Operates a fanning mill and Carter disc combination. P F-15-22

FOR SALE—1948 Dodge Sedan in perfect condition. Selling for $1,795.00 cash. Apply to John Pohranychny, Lac la Biche Mercantile Store. C F-18-25 M-4-11

FOR SALE — ¼ H.P. Electric Motor, DC, $10.00; Two-wheel Car Trailer, $25.00; Coal and Wood Heater, $20.00. C. J. Snyder, Phone 73, Mannville, Alta. P F-4-11.

ON HAND FOR SALE — New DC-4 Case Tractors; 1936 Ford, new motor; New Studebaker Cars and Trucks; Model A Ford; Sleighs; 1930 Nash; Ford Tractor and Plow. R. Hathaway, Lisburn, Alta. P F-4-11.

FOR SALE — Cockshutt 70 Tractor on rubber, fluid, lights and starter, in A1 condition, price $850.00. 4½-ft. Cockshutt Tiller, like new, price $275.00. 7-ft. Oliver tandem tractor disc, price $45.00. Apply Gilbertson Bros., Mayerthorpe. P F-4-11

FOR SALE — Used Allis-Chalmers Mod. M Tract Type Tractor in best of condition, $1,995.00. Used Allis-Chalmers Mod. WF Tractor on good rubber, starter and lights. See Boudreau Sales & Service, Atmore, Alberta. C F-11-18-25.

FOR CASH or young stock, 1948 ½-ton Chev. Truck, radio, heatment for 1949 I.H.C. 9-ft. tiller, $140.00. Mel. Froehler, Phone 312, Strome, Alberta. C F-10-17.

FOR SALE — Lighting Plant, 32 volts; good shape. Has been running for about 50 hours. Price $180.00. Apply, S. Shalonik, Ellscott, Alberta. P F-11.

FOR SALE — One Oliver Gang Plow with braker bottoms. This plow can be seen at A. C. McElwain place in Lac la Biche, Alberta. C F-11-18.

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WANT A FARM OR BUSINESS? We have a very good selection of farms or businesses for sale in the Mayerthorpe, Onoway, Greencourt and Blue Ridge districts. If you want a restaurant we have a wonderful opening at Mayerthorpe, also Greencourt. Immediate possession. Apply Gould & Son, Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 41, Mayerthorpe. C T.F.

FOR SALE — General store and restaurant combined stock warehouse, garage and lot. Apply John Palamaruk, Lac la Biche. C F-18

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, $9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellis, Alta. C O-22-TF

FOR SALE — Six-roomed House for sale or rent. Apply Mrs. L. Posiechny. Linberg, Alberta. C F-11.

FOR SALE—2-room house, 14x50, newly built, warm, double floor and insulated, vacant. Skids included. New linoleum all through the house. Porch on the back. Apply E. A. Jones, Box 81, Lac la Biche, Alberta. P F-11-18

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris agency, repair shop and seven-roomed dwelling in prosperous farm district. Shop is 40'x60', fully equipped. Write for particulars to D. A. Sadownik, Grassland, Alberta. C F-3-11-18 and 25 and M-4.

MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE — A complete set of Waterless "Wearever" aluminum in excellent condition. Price $50.00. Apply to Mrs. E. M. Gunn, Rochfort Bridge. C F-11-18-25

FOR SALE—Anyone interested in collie pups, see George Sturm, Rochfort Bridge. C F-11

FOR SALE — One Ice Cream Metal Box. One Philco Radio with built-in record player. M. B. Van Dusen, Ph. 33, Mannville. C F-11-18

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FOR SALE — One four-burner Superior Electric Range. Thermostatically controlled, oven-warmer and a plug-in. This stove is in excellent condition. Sell for $175.00. Apply Harold Moody, Hardisty. C F-4-11

FOR SALE — Four-room house. First reasonable cash offer takes it. Will also consider terms. Write A. E. Drews, 11922 95A St., Edmonton. P F-11-18

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FOR SALE — One 5-tube Zenith Auto Radio, in good shape. $45.00 or trade on a good battery radio. Apply Harold Moody, Hardisty. C F-4-11

FOR SALE — 200 lbs. of Alfalfa Registered Seed from Alberta Seed House. 50c per lb. H. Buchenel, Lac la Biche Mission, Alberta. C F-11.

FOR SALE—Italian 48-bass piano piano accordion. Apply Larry Helland, Jr., Rochfort Bridge. C F-4-11

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WANTED—Immediately. A cook, one who is able to take full responsibility. Apply Bluebird Cafe, Sangudo. C F-11-18

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Even Lowly Spud Makes The Grade

The Irish potato now has something in common with eggs, meat and grammar schools — they all have grades.

A few shippers in the heavy potato-bearing state of Maine are packing their spuds in mesh bags according to a new consumer grading system set up by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Labels on the bag assure the housewife of getting smooth, shallow-eyed, fine quality potatoes. She has her choice of several grades. U.S. Grade A comes in four sizes: small, medium, medium-to-large, and large. U. S. Grade B is divided into the same size groups but permits a higher percentage of defects.

The uniform quality of graded potatoes mean less waste and saves the housewife time spent in preparation and cooking. Also, she can get the right size for a particular type of cooking: small for boiling, large of baking.

Food dealers are coming to see that anything they can do to prevent shoppers from handling food, cuts down materially on food spoilage and waste. If spuds are not graded and pre-packaged in bags, housewives do their own grading, pick out the best in the bin and reject the rest.

Retailers in eastern cities, where graded spuds now are sold, report that bins filled with graded potatoes are usually empty at the end of the day in contrast to other bins which have been picked over and contains piles of rejects.

Contractors Want Change

Urging that licenses be imposed on road and other contractors instead of imposing personal property tax on the machinery they operate, 15 Alberta contractors held a conference recently with Hon. C. E. Gerhart, municipal affairs minister.

They claimed that a license levy would be more equitable and should be based on the number of days the machinery is used in the various municipalities.

The minister told the delegation that the scheme would be given consideration, but that it may conflict with the Dominion-Provincial tax transfer agreement prohibiting new taxes from being imposed on corporations.

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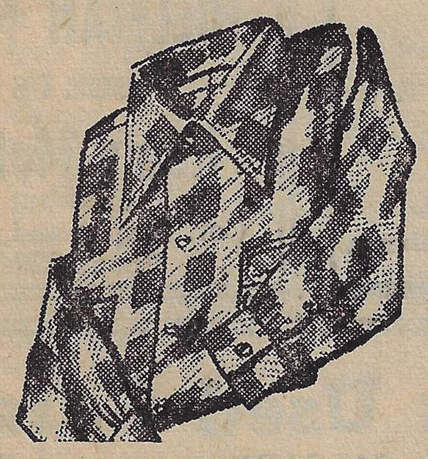
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Men's Socks

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Ladies, take advantage of this very low priced nylon. Buy several pairs. 45-gauge in attractive colors.

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Snappy colors are arranged in stripes, and knit of sturdy yarns that should wear and wear.

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All ribbed cotton hose. Ideal for the cold weather. Sturdily made to give lots of wear.

Sizes 5 to 8 1-2 ..... 39c

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Women's full fashioned Rayon Hose (substandards). An ideal hose for every-day use.

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Girls' pullover style Sweaters. Plain knit, long sleeves, assorted colors and sizes.

Each $2.49

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Girls' cardigan style Sweaters. Plain knit as the above only in the coat style. Both items can be made into a lovely twin set.

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Teen-Age Loafers

Slip-on and strap styles with moccasin vamp. Uppers are of sturdy all leather. Wedge heel. Sizes 4 to 8.



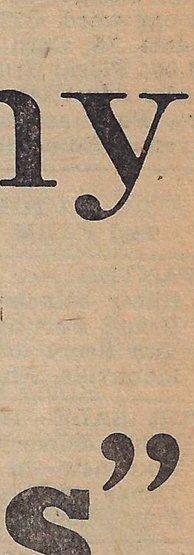
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White, tea-rose, yellow and blue. A lovely assortment of women's panties priced to save you money. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Children's Briefs

All cotton knit briefs in sizes 2 to 6 years. Special,

Special 39c

Men's Oxfords

Reduced for this sale. Usually selling for dollars more than this price. All leather throughout, Scotch grain uppers. Blucher style will also be featured.

Special $5.95

Boys' Wool Sweaters

ATTENTION, MOTHERS! They are pure wool throughout and knitted of durable yarns to stand up to rough and tumble play. Crew neck, long sleeve style with all-over western pattern. Colors royal, wine and sand.

Special $2.99